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Most of the belligerents were well prepared—at least they spent hundreds of millions in money and kept millions of men out of the ordinary vocations of life, where they would have been much better off. Some of the nations are apt to meet with defeat; then what of their preparedness? Had they been unprepared, could they have been in a more undesirable condition than they now are? No one denies that a permanent international peace is much to be desired, that it would be an almost ideal world condition; but how much real effort has been put forth by those in a position to bring it about? Upon those who could and should have established a basis for peace largely rests the responsibility for this horror of horrors.

S. R. STONE.

WAR, PEACE, AND INTERNATIONALISM IN THE CURRENT MAGAZINES.

American Journal of International Law (Quarterly: July).

"The Neutrality of Honduras and the Question of the Gulf of Fonseca," by Salvador Rodríguez González. Legal aspects of a vexed question.

Supplement (to the above).

"Correspondence between Mexico and the United States regarding the American Punitive Expedition, 1916."

Atlantic Monthly (October).

"Our Relations with Great Britain," by Arthur Bullard. An analysis of the results of first ruling the waves and then waiving the rules.

Century Magazine (October).

"The New Army Act and the Militia," by Eric Wood Fisher. Trying the pork out of the Army Reorganization Bill.

Christian Work (October 14).

"American and Japanese Relations," by Dr. Sidney L. Gulick. Analysis in brief.

Everybody's Magazine (October).

"H. S. V. U. S." A fiction magazine's contribution to the militarization of American school-boys, assisted by the Administration.

The Forum (September).

A collection of articles on the Mexican situation, written by a former ambassador, an oil concessionaire, three engineers, and a rancher.

Literary Digest (October 7 and 14).

"The War Caused by Coal and Iron." Quotations from the interesting hypotheses of M. de Launey, noted French geologist. (Oct. 7.)

"Mediation at a Discount." Berlin and London rebukes to pacifist eagerness. (Oct. 14).

The Nation (October 12).

"The End of the War and After." Editorial discussion of Lord Bryce's objection to the Allied restrictions on after-war trade.

The New Republic (October 14).

Editorial comment on the new submarine issues, explaining German rights in the premises.

The Outlook (October 11).

Editorial comment: "Lord Bryce to the Congregationalists"; "The Mexican Policy of President Wilson from a Mexican Point of View."

Russian Review (Bi-monthly: July-August).

"Ways and Means of Promoting Friendly Relations between Russia and the United States," by N. A. Borodin. A concise opinion translated from the Russian.

University of Pennsylvania Law Review (Monthly, ex. July, August and September: June).

"The Reconstruction of International Law," by Franz von Liszt, member of the German Imperial Reichstag. In which the author's doubts are vanquished by his faith in the "will to peace."

"International Justice," by Dr. James Brown Scott. A scholarly review of the progress of international justice, with certain deductions therefrom.

Yale Review (Quarterly: October).

"American Neutrality after the War," by Norman Angell. Constructive criticism and suggestion.

BRITISH MAGAZINES.

Britannic Review (Quarterly: January).

"The New Outlook in Britannic Affairs," by Ben. H. Morgan. Serious speculation on England's after-war commercial policies.

Dublin Review (Quarterly: July).

"A Plea for War," by W. S. Lilly. Based on the fact that rivalry, competition, selfishness and brutality already exist in society and nature.

English Review (July).

"The Balance of Power," by Austin Harrison. An interesting discussion of might as right—for England.

Fortnightly Review (July).

"Continental Democracy and Compulsory Military Service," by G. G. Coulton. Universal military service as "one natural and inevitable direction of true democratic knowledge."

"A Sound Peace or a Second War," anonymous. A plea for crushing defeat of Germany as a foundation for European peace. (September).

"Neutrals' Efforts for Peace," by Davenport Whelpley. A favorable discussion of the possibilities in American mediation.

National Review (July).

"A Suggestion of Peace Terms to be Imposed," by "London." A "studiedly moderate" discussion leaving Germany little more than Unter den Linden and portions of Friedrichstrasse.

The New Statesman (August 26).

"The Need for the Discussion of Peace Terms." A plea for open discussion on a national scale.

Nineteenth Century (September).

"Belligerent and Neutral from 1756 to 1915," by Sir Francis Piggott. An effort to redefine the "neutrality" of the United States.

The Ploughshare (July).

"The World after the War: International Commerce," by F. W. Pethick-Lawrence. The fourth in a series of discussions of after-war problems.

Socialist Review (Quarterly: April-June).

"Free Trade and International Peace," by Philip Snowden. Treating the menace of protectionism to lasting peace.

"Armaments after the War," by George Gothein. Translated from *Die Menschheit* for February 23, 1916. Facts and figures showing the impossibility of maintaining national armaments on the old standards.

Round Table (Quarterly: June).

"The Principle of Peace." Certain warlike definitions. (September.)

"War Aims." Peace through German dismemberment.